

# Giants Lose Dodgers Break Even Yankees Win in Fourteenth

## Giants Make a Poor Start Out in West

Chicago Cubs Score Easy Victory—Jim Vaughn Baffles McGraw Men

Chicago, July 26.—If a bad beginning presages a fine ending, then the Giants may find comfort before the end of the second Western invasion. Otherwise they must beware. In their first battle of the campaign through the Occident, the pace setters were pretty badly broken up by the Cubs, a team that has looked about as sad as the Athletics at their very worst. Chicago beat New York by a score of 7 to 1.

In face of such a score, alibis are not of the question. Chicago was far from good, in view of New York's general badness. It is true that New York was able to hit Jim Vaughn quite frequently as Chicago hit Jeff Tesreau. But the Giants could not apply their hitting to such good advantage at the psychological moments.

Good in Pinches  
Jim Vaughn was pretty good in the eighth. When he is good the Giants may well throw away their bats and let him do the rest of the game. He hit the good they ever are. Either he beats the Polo Grounds with consistent ease or is hammered out of the job. Usually he does not get in the shower till after the game is over.

New York played some good baseball, but mostly bad. And the base was mostly of color. In the first inning, with one out, Burns was upped on the lines between third and second. In the third Zimmerman was up trying to take two bases on a fly. He threw that Boyle down near the edge of the field. Fletcher doubled to start the rally, but was caught on the lines. Zimmerman hit to the box. These

## Jock Hutchison Beats Travers on Last Green

Adair and Bobby Jones Play Brilliant Golf on Siwanoy Course

By GRANTLAND RICE

Jock Hutchison and Jerry Travers fought out one of the greatest duels of the year at Siwanoy yesterday, and while the amateur captain made a brilliant fight, he found the job of beating Jock's one-day and Jock Hutchison's next a trifle too much.

Even as it was, the redoubtable Jock went down and to play, and only two remarkable shots on the 545-yard eighth carried him safely through. The two were all-square facing this at test, one of the hardest holes in the country. Hutchison opened fire with a drive that travelled fully 300 yards, leaving him a 245-yard shot over a deep ditch to an uphill green.

After a fine drive of 250 yards, he was forced to play safe, as the carry was beyond his length. Hutchison trapped a spoon shot to the green and hit it 4, 1 under par.

His match was not the only feature. The play of Bobby Jones and Jerry Adair, the two Atlanta youngsters, was the crowning achievement of the day. In the forenoon, paired to play, in the afternoon, paired to play, in the afternoon, paired to play.

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## A Bad Start!

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are but a few samples of New York's lack of pep in general. Zimmerman and Burns spotted the Cubs a run in the first inning, when they allowed Walter's high fly to drop safely. This scratch hit followed a pass to Flack; Williams' double to right tallied Flack.

Four Runs in Bunch  
The Cubs clinched the game with four runs in the fourth. Zeider singled to left, and Worman singled to deep short. Dillhoefer sacrificed. Vaughn hit to Herzog. The latter's throw had Zeider headed at the plate, but Bill Rariden muffed. Flack singled to right, scoring Worman. Worman's out put Vaughn on third and Flack on second. The two of them tallied on a wild pitch.

The Giants avoided a shut-out in the fifth. Burns singled and stole with only one down and scored on Herzog's single. Chicago's last two runs in the sixth inning were earned without much effort. Worman walked. Zeider doubled to left, scoring Worman. Flack's easy grounder rolled through Herzog's legs and Vaughn counted. Flack took second on this error, but when Walter sacrificed he overran third and was caught.

## Thursday's Results On Siwanoy Links

FOURSUMERS	SCOTCH
James T. Jones, 1st	Jack Hutchison, 1st
Adair, 2nd	Travers, 2nd
Bobby Jones, 3rd	Adair, 3rd
Travers, 4th	Bobby Jones, 4th
Hutchison, 5th	Travers, 5th
Adair, 6th	Bobby Jones, 6th
Bobby Jones, 7th	Travers, 7th
Travers, 8th	Bobby Jones, 8th
Hutchison, 9th	Adair, 9th
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Total for day's play: Homebreds, 50; English, 15; Scots, 42.

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## Dodgers Beaten In First Game But Win Second

National League Champions Get an Even Break With Pirates

Pittsburgh, July 26.—Brooklyn's champions broke even in a double-header with the Pirates here to-day. Pittsburgh won the first game by a score of 4 to 1. The Dodgers took the second by a count of 5 to 1.

Brooklyn's stand-off was about as close a copy of Pittsburgh's victory as could well be conceived. Each game was a pitching duel down to the very last inning. The Corsairs came across with an eighth inning rally for three runs that broke a tie and clinched the game. Brooklyn led in the ninth inning of the second game, 2 to 1, but in the closing period also put over three more counts.

In the opening game the champions were completely outgeneralized and outpitched by Carlson. The Robins were the first to score, getting their sole tally in the fourth inning on triples by Daubert and Myers. Pittsburgh broke the ice in the fifth. Daubert and Carlson sacrificed. Pfeiffer then was unfortunate enough to hit Bigbee with a pitched ball. Fischer and Bigbee worked the double steal successfully for the run that put the Pirates in the game.

Most everything possible happened to Pfeiffer in the eighth, when the Pirates were clinching the battle with three runs. A very strong and Stengel fumbled the ball got to second with none out. Wagner sacrificed. Boeckel singled, scoring Carey. Rebus tripled, scoring Boeckel. Ward's sacrifice squeezed Rebus home.

Pittsburgh broke the ice in the first inning of the second game. Three infield singles filled the bases, with none out. Wagner hit into a double play, but Bigbee scored meanwhile. Brooklyn tied in the fourth on a pass to Daubert. Stengel's single, a pass to Johnston and Cuthaw's sacrifice fly. Singles by Daubert and Johnston, sandwiched round a sacrifice by Myers, clinched another to the Brooklyn count in the sixth.

Brooklyn's three runs of the ninth resulted from clean hitting. Cadore was invincible after the first inning. His single in the first inning of this second game struck Boeckel in the face and injured him so badly that he had to retire from the game.

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## The SPORT LIGHT

By Grantland Rice

Song of the Stalwart  
When each red fight has been well fought—  
When each hard race has been well run;  
When we have gained the peace we've sought  
With no more battles to be won—

When friends no longer need my aid,  
And cloudless swings the summer sky—  
When weak hearts beat on unafraid  
In breasts that know no sob or sigh—

When Love is true and Life is faith,  
And on no back there falls the rod;  
When honor is no more a wrath  
And no one fears to meet his God—

When Wrong lies dead and Right is king,  
And there are no more tears to weep;  
No cheering songs of faith to sing  
And all the earth is lulled to sleep—

When all the weary millions come  
From blood-swept fields to hearth of home,  
When no one hears the rolling drum  
On battled land nor crimson foam—

Though worn and old—dust unto dust  
My body sinks—to other lands  
My soul shall break from out its crust  
And still fight on with bold commands.

Adventures of a Contrib

Sleepy Steve, the well known citizen of Goshen, Ind., came to New York for some golf. But it seems that he was forced to play most of his game upon the subway, where he claims that he over-approached three times in succession, was trapped on two occasions by the crowd and finally got hooked into an unplayable lie in a big jam. After which he decided to return and complete his game at Grandold Goshen.

Shakespeare on the Cincinnati Reds' Revival  
"Let us not burden our remembrance with a heaviness that's gone!"  
"Time is the nurse and breeder of all good!"  
"The greater throw may turn by fortune from the weaker hand!"  
"Where is the life they led?"  
"Presume not that I am the thing I was!"  
"Long as my exile, sweet as my revenge!"  
"My joy lies onward and my grief behind."

Freak Figures  
The sacrifice hit game and the base stealing game are always supposed to be opposite ways of attack. The club that sacrifices rarely tries much of the other. They are opposite arts. Yet the figures this season show that the Cleveland club has made more sacrifice hits and has also stolen more bases than any other team in the major circle.

Modern Maxims  
The clerk with a pull gets an advance; but the golfer with a pull gets into trouble.  
Few look upon death as the only one certain thing of life.  
The only sure way of beating Fate is to outgame it.

But Saying, Pause—  
Say that he's there with the hop to his fast one;  
Say that his curve is a pippin—a peach;  
Say that last hit that was made is the LAST one,  
Say that he keeps them well out of their reach;  
Say he's the bird that invented good pitching;  
Say his control is a thing to possess;  
Say that his slow ball has even Cobb switching,  
Say he has speed like an airplane express;  
Say he's the master of all present pitchers,  
Say he's the best of the present day great;  
Say he's a pitcher than which there's no whither,  
But DON'T say he's good as the Matty of '08.

M. I. L.  
"Who has been our best pitcher-batter of recent years?" asks J. C. P. With- out burning an abnormal amount of midnight oil in diligent research, we should say Babe Ruth was about as lusty a batsman as any pitcher we know of. Also as any outfielder or infielder.

As applied to the draft—"Many are called and 687,000 of them are chosen."

The White Sox won a pennant eleven years ago, and their favorite volleys at present seems to be "Paradise regained."

Reds Hit Rixey Hard  
And Victory is Easy  
Cincinnati, July 26.—The Reds hit Rixey almost at will to-day and had the game won before Oeschger relieved him, the score being 5 to 2.

Schneider, on the other hand, pitched an excellent game and was never in real danger after his teammates had established a four-run lead in the third inning.

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